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U.S. Accused of 1651 'Incidents' in Cuba

From Wire Dispatches

HAVANA, June 14—Raul Castro, head of the Cuban armed forces, charged tonight that U.S. troops at the Guantanamo Naval Base had committed 1651 "provocative acts" against Cuba since November, 1962.

The brother of Prime Minister Fidel Castro described the provocations as a variety of acts ranging from shouted insults to the wounding of a Cuban soldier by U.S. sentries last Tuesday.

The United States has denied that it had any hand in the shooting of the Cuban.

The defense chief said Cuba had hundreds of feet of film showing U.S. Marine sentries throwing rocks at Cubans and challenged the United States to produce a single picture of

a Cuban soldier in a similar action.

He made the charges at the closing session of the Communist Youth Convention in Pedro Marrero Stadium.

Reports Arms Seizure

The defense chief also said Cuba had captured hundreds of U.S. Central Intelligence agents, seized tons of arms throughout the island and uncovered underground radio stations.

"We have captured an infinity of arms," he said. "We have in our possession modern radio plants set up to transmit information rapidly to the CIA. Hundreds of U.S. Central Intelligence agents are in the hands of our authorities."

He likened U.S. denials of provocation to the lies of

Hitler's propaganda chief, Josef Goebbels.

Although a vast information network operating as Committees for the Defense of the Revolution is spread across Cuba, Castro suggested that the people inform the secret police about anything suspicious.

"Just drop a couple of lines to Ramiro Valdes (Secret Police Chief) about any person who is conspiring or any counter-revolutionary," he said. "An agent will be sent out to talk to you in complete discretion."

This last remark seemed designed to assure informers that they will not be exposed.

Tells of 'Private Ship'

He also said a "pirate ship" had attacked fishermen on a key near Rancho Veloz in Las Villas Province with machines

guns and hand grenades on June 5.

Castro said the pirate ship was sunk and two fishermen were wounded.

In a warning to the United States, Castro added:

"Constant provocations from the Yankee base at Guantanamo, constant violations of aerial space by spy planes, and U.S. government demands to make inspections (in Cuba) at any cost, are great dangers to world peace and dangerously increase tension in the Caribbean."

Many of the 75 Americans who have come to Cuba in defiance of the U.S. State Department travel ban attended the meeting.

Castro said the "revolutionary government gives the warmest welcome" to the visitors who, he said, were "defy-

ing the reactionary policy of their government."

The Americans, including a number of students, arrived in the Cuban capital yesterday via Prague, Czechoslovakia. They are the second group of Americans to defy the U.S. travel ban to Cuba in less than a year.

He called upon the Americans to travel about Cuba and see what "the United States press calls the captive yoke of our country."